

Same Old Referee Row in The Moran-Dillon Bout

Fight Managers Keeping Up the Tradition of the Boxing Game.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

In a ten-round no-decision bout the referee judges about as little as a vice-presidential candidate on a ticket. Only the promoter remembers who the referee is, because he has to make him at a check. But the fight managers continue to make as much fuss over referees as though they really mattered.

Only the other day Colonel J. J. Reiser, manager of Vic Moran, drew his anger from the scabbard to shed the blood of William Gibson, because Gibson suggested that Kid McParland referee the Leonard-Moran bout. Gibson, in turn, demanded that all available judges in the Bronx be called out, and Reiser, in a counter-attack, suggested that Dan Tane might referee the bout.

Only the other day Reiser was as good as a referee himself, when he suggested that Florrie Barnett, the owner of the Gas House Distillery, might make a good third man. Reiser, however, was not so sure of himself when he suggested that the referee question by dipping a coin between the two managers. He decided the referee question by dipping a coin between the two managers. He decided the referee question by dipping a coin between the two managers.

But a bigger controversy threatens. The rival camps are beginning to muster their forces to decide upon a referee for the Leonard-Moran bout. Jack Dillon, who is the manager of the Leonard-Moran bout, is the manager of the Leonard-Moran bout.

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Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT.

Clement A. C.—Billie Mike and Jack Hubbard.

FRIDAY.

Marion S. C.—Donny Leonard and Vic Moran. Charlie Leonard and Billy Woods. Brown's Far Rickard and A. P. Kelly. Burns and Young. Cardillo, Vanderbilt, A. C. Harten, Tommy Murphy and Frankie De Spenser. Frank S. C.—Frankie Walker and Bert Spenser.

SATURDAY.

Fairmont A. C.—Andre Anderson and Jack Demmon. Broadway A. C.—Monte Altell and Young Zulu Kid.

Larger Zulu Kid who is training with Frank Moran.

Johnny Dundee has been matched to fight Evie Hammer, one of the numerous conquerors of Freddie Welsh, at East Chicago, Ind., on July 4. This is in line with the Dundee policy of eliminating all of those who think that they are the logical contenders for the lightweight championship.

In connection with this match, Scotty Monteith, the canny manager of the Italian with the Scotch plaid name, is becoming gray in the tounge. It is said that Dundee has just bought a racing car and insists that he and Monteith ride to the scene of the fray in the automobile. Dundee learned to drive the car in one lesson, and his notions of travelling "as erratic as those of Stanley Ketchel."

"He'll not get this Scot into that wagon," says Scotty. "I'll gang by train. But I'll be worried sick for fear the liddle will kill himself on the way, and me with a big forfeit posted."

Harry Pierce, the baldheaded idol of Red Hook, is in danger of exclusion from the ranks of the rascal managers. He was selected as an experiment for Milburn Saylor, and was supposed to be beaten up to establish a local reputation for Saylor. Instead of being beaten Pierce was considered enough to heat up Saylor. This constitutes conduct unbecoming a Guinea Pig boxer, and charges probably will be filed.

CALL TO ARMS MAY AFFECT POLO CONTESTS

Rain prevented a start on the many postponed polo games at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, in the pending tournament yesterday, but it did not prevent a lively discussion among the players as to how war with Mexico would affect the game. Devorex Milburn, F. S. Von Stead, Alexander Smith Cochrane, J. C. Cooley and others went over the polo players who are subject to militia call.

"The two Regatts, Elliot C. and Robert L. have been summoned to join the national guard, and many others are in expectation of similar calls," said Cooley, who is acting as manager for the Meadow Brook Club's polo. "But if the weather is fine there will be games in the scheduled events."

All the polo mounts of Squadron A, numbering fifty-two and including some of high value as types of the ideal light cavalry remount, were ordered yesterday to the rendezvous of the troop in the city army.

ERASMUS SECOND IN SCHOOL SHOOT

Washington, June 21.—The results of the interhigh school gallery rifle matches shot from December to March were announced to-day by the National Rifle Shooting Association. Protected scores delayed the announcement.

Placer County High School, of Auburn, Cal., won with a grand score of 10,632. Iowa City finished second, with 10,622. Class B medals were won by Erasmus Hall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., with 10,111. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was second, with 10,030.

Central, of the District of Columbia, won medals in Class C, with a score of 8,353. Springfield, Mass., was second, with 8,333.

Columbia Nine in Rain.

Thaca, N. Y., June 21.—Rain prevented the baseball game scheduled here to-day between Cornell and Columbia.

Loose Fitting B. V. D. Union Suits Have These Exclusive Features

—B. V. D. Elastic Web Insertions (Pat. U. S. A.) at shoulders and all around waist let B. V. D. Union Suits give-and-take with your every posture and movement.

—B. V. D. Closed Crotch (Pat. U. S. A.) completely covers the crotch and gives comfortable seat opening without superfluous trunk length or needless cloth at crotch.

—B. V. D. Elastic Reinforcement (Pat. U. S. A.) in the back of the waist-band insertion greatly prolongs the wear of the garment at the point of severest strain.

Add to these exclusive comfort features the light-woven fabrics, a loose-fitting, non-binding cut, and resistance to wash and wear, and you have the coolest, most comfortable and most serviceable Union Suit.

THE B. V. D. COMPANY, NEW YORK.

YALE OARSMEN EDGE FOR BIG HARVARD RACE

Crimson Still Rules Favorite, 10 to 9—Nickalls Is Optimistic.

New London, Conn., June 21.—Both the Harvard and Yale crews came down to the final day of work before their supreme test on Friday in the best condition. In fact, Yale is on edge for a race now, in the opinion of Yale graduates who were Guy Nickalls's guests in the coaching launch this morning.

Neither crew had much practice this morning, although both tide and wind made conditions the best possible, while in the afternoon rain and a raw wind from the east made things none too pleasant at the training quarters and on the river.

Harvard rules the favorite for the big race, 10 to 9. The fact that the Yale crew has been improving steadily through its three weeks on the Thames has led to the shifting of the odds on the chances of the eight, while the sickness of Midendorf last week and his consequent removal from the boat has set back the Crimson in the opinion of those who are willing to back their opinions with cash.

The changed attitude with which the Yale "variety" is regarded at the quarters at Gales Ferry and the confidence in the crew, which is becoming more manifest each day, are taken into account by the Blues, who do not consider that it will be outwined in the big race.

Guy Nickalls, the Yale coach, is decidedly optimistic. If anything can be gathered from the jovial mood which he has been in since the coaching launch to-day, Robert Herrick and Bill Haines are entirely satisfied with the rowing of the Harvard eight, too, so that there is in prospect a thrilling race.

For both crews the practice to-day was confined to the lightest kind of work. Yale found better water in the morning above the bathhouse, and spent more than half an hour in padding and trying racing starts.

Harvard, on the other hand, rowed downstream for a little more than half a mile, pulled an even 30 at the end of the race, and then rowed a few racing starts in which the best got up to 35.

Rain interfered with the work of both crews in the evening. The "variety" eight were out for a spin over the half mile of the course, but no record of the time was kept. The freshman and second crews also were out, but the Crimson youngsters doing a hard mile.

As has been the custom for years in the eve of the regatta will be ushered in by the rowing of the races for substitute freshmen fours and for graduate eights. The freshmen fours will get away at 6 o'clock and will row a mile downstream. The graduates, on the other hand, will row a half mile only, and their race will start half an hour after the freshman race is finished.

Tickets for the regatta are scarce, and Valentine Chappell, of Yale, chairman of the regatta committee for seven years, said he did not know where he could get a ticket for his grandmother if she decided she wanted to go to the races.

Owing to the mobilization orders calling Parkman, of the Harvard freshman, and Hadley and Gilliam, of the Yale second "variety," their regatta will not later than Friday night the time for all three races on Friday was changed at a conference here this afternoon.

Yale's freshman race was moved up to 9:30 a. m. and the second "variety" race to 10 a. m. At the same time the time for starting the "variety" race was postponed until 10 o'clock.

Captain Lov represented Yale and Captain Morgan and Coach Herrick represented Harvard at the conference with Referee Meikleham. They made the following announcement:

At a meeting this afternoon between the Yale and Harvard University crew representatives and the referee of the races it was unanimously decided to postpone the probability of a postponement of the morning races and the danger of a further postponement until Saturday, and in view of the fact that certain members of the crews must report for military duty not later than Friday night, the hours for rowing the morning races should be changed, and the Freshman race be rowed at 9:30 o'clock down stream on the lower two miles and the second "variety" at 10 o'clock on the same course. If either or both of these races cannot be rowed at these hours, either or both will be rowed at any hour, either upstream or downstream, at the discretion of the referee, up to 12 m. If either or both cannot be rowed in the morning, either or both postponed races will be rowed not later than 4:45 p. m. down stream, on either the upper or lower course, at the discretion of the referee.

At the meeting it was decided that the "variety" race should be rowed downstream at 5:45. Yale and Harvard very much regret the advisability of this change from the original program, but have deemed it absolutely necessary on account of the orders which members of the crews have received to report for military duty not later than Friday night.

MISS GILLEAUDEAU WINS AGAIN AT NET

Miss Helen Gilleau, the diminutive Bernard College tennis champion, won another match in the annual open tournament of the New Rochelle Tennis Club yesterday morning, when she easily defeated Miss C. Barrett, 6-0, 6-2. Mrs. J. W. Wood, former California tennis champion, was also victorious. Mrs. Wood eliminated Mrs. Caribach, 6-3, 6-2.

The summaries follow: Women's singles—Miss Helen Gilleau defeated Miss C. Barrett, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Helen Gilleau defeated Miss J. Caribach, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Helen Gilleau defeated Miss J. Caribach, 6-3, 6-2.

Griffin and Johnston Win Their Matches

Del Monte, Cal., June 21.—To-day's play in the Pacific States tennis tournament was featured by the advancement of Clarence Griffin and William Johnston, national doubles champions, into the semi-finals of the men's doubles and the elimination of the tournament of Roland Roberts, the San Francisco city champion. The champions defeated Elmer Griffin, younger brother of Clarence, and Ray Greenberg, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

The Sportlight

The Golfer's Alphabet.

A is for Aibiti, poured from the soul, For the putts that continued to slip by the hole.

B is for Bunker—regardless of clime, Where nine-tenths of us spend the bulk of our time.

C is for Cup—where the flag shows the line— Sometimes for a 3 and again for a 9.

D is for Divot—and also for Dub Who could sink his short putts if the cup was a tub.

E's for Explaining—which most of us do— Why we got 96 and not 72.

F is for Flub—which is easily made By hoisting the bean as the mashie is played.

G is for Green—laid on smooth, rolling plots. That is easily reached if you use enough shots.

H is for Hazard where niblick blades flash. Where the air reeks with sulphur as scores go to smash.

I is for Iron that gets the ball up And quite often drops it a mile from the cup.

J is for Jock, which the same is the name Of many a Scot who is there at the game.

K is for something or other, I vow, But just what it is I can't think of right now.

L is for Lie, either cuppy or worse, The kind that you play with a sob and a curse.

M is for Mashie, to hold the shot true, If you play it just right, which about seven do.

(To be continued.)

We are told that Alexander isn't as good as he was last year. Possibly not. But at this writing he has won 13 games and dropped 3. Which is fair enough for an off-year.

Who Can Answer Him?

Sir—Please break this news to me as gently as possible. What doth it profit one to get a 250 yard drive on a 267 yard hole and then proceed to hash your 17 yard approach, take three putts and wind up with a 5? When your opponent, as mine did yesterday, hooks his drive, slices his iron, tops his mashie, but rolls it dead to the pin for an unusually simple 4? Or is there any answer?—Buckton.

One Fed in the Case.

Several of the Fed stars may have slipped after reaching the National or American Leagues, but it is just as well not to overlook the case of Nicholas Cullop, the Chilhowie, Va., sidewheeler.

Nick had a fine year with the Feds, but it was suggested that he would meet a different reception when he faced major league batting. He may later on. But so far Nick hasn't found any club that could beat him yet, and July is only a step or two away. As averages go, 1,000 does well enough.

Smiling Bill Donovan.

Any one inclined to criticize Bill Donovan, the Yank Mandarin, might peer a moment into this situation— Suppose any one had suggested at the start of the season that after mid-June—

1. Frank Baker would be batting under .260.
2. That Lee Magee would be below .230.
3. That Ray Caldwell would have won only 2 games out of 10 starts.
4. That Fritz Maisel would be crippled and out for two months.
5. That Joe Gedeon would drop from .315 to .227 from May 10 to June 15.

Knowing this, would any one have been inclined to wager that a combination of John McGraw and Connie Mack would have the Yankees any higher than third or fourth?

Exposing the Miscreant.

"Who was it," writes Jerry J., that wrote this last season?" "It isn't raining rain to me," Said little Johnny Vedders; "It isn't raining rain to me— It's raining double-headers."

(The scribe who penned this roundelay was not Shakespeare—but P. P. A.)

As we recall it, there was another rumor abroad that Joe Jackson had witnessed his best days and was no longer the clean, free athlete of old. Yet in the last six weeks Jackson has batted from .270 to .350 and is now only a half breath back of Tris Speaker. Jackson absorbed 9 straight hits in one lump and then had another fit that yielded 7 out of 8 times up.

We were first informed that the Moran-Dillon match was to be a 10 round affair. But after reading what the two contenders have to say about the scrap will have to be stopped at the end of 10 or 15 seconds, as neither will have a head left and only a very little of anything else.

Revised by J. J. McGraw.

It is great to have a Giant's strength. But it is even more wonderful still to be able to use it as a Giant should.

CHARLES BROWN WINS GOLF PRIZE

Fifty Players Tee Up in Hudson River Tournament.

Charles H. Brown, a former holder of the title, won the gold medal in the qualifying round of the annual Hudson River Golf Association championship tournament yesterday on his home course, the Hudson River Country Club.

Going out in 40, with sunny skies and warm breezes to cheer him on his way, Brown reserved his most brilliant golf for the last nine holes, when the heavens were overcast and a drenching rain was falling. He made the inward journey in 55, giving him a total of 75, and this was three strokes lower than Stewart D. Connolly, of Rockland, present champion, was able to accomplish.

More than fifty players teed up during the course of the day, and three sixteen qualified to continue at match play to-day. All those having scores of 91 or better got into the championship division.

Connolly made his round in the morning, believing it might rain in the afternoon, and he judged correctly, as those who elected to play later in the day learned to their sorrow.

Brown began to show his mettle just after starting his homeward half, when he sank his ball for a 3, one stroke under par, on the eleventh hole. A 2 followed on the short but tricky thirty-fourth, and then came a string of three 4s, a 5 and a 3 on the last five holes.

His card follows:

1. Brown, 75; 2. Connolly, 78; 3. Buxton, 80; 4. Buxton, 81; 5. Buxton, 82; 6. Buxton, 83; 7. Buxton, 84; 8. Buxton, 85; 9. Buxton, 86; 10. Buxton, 87; 11. Buxton, 88; 12. Buxton, 89; 13. Buxton, 90; 14. Buxton, 91; 15. Buxton, 92; 16. Buxton, 93; 17. Buxton, 94; 18. Buxton, 95; 19. Buxton, 96; 20. Buxton, 97; 21. Buxton, 98; 22. Buxton, 99; 23. Buxton, 100; 24. Buxton, 101; 25. Buxton, 102; 26. Buxton, 103; 27. Buxton, 104; 28. Buxton, 105; 29. Buxton, 106; 30. Buxton, 107; 31. Buxton, 108; 32. Buxton, 109; 33. Buxton, 110; 34. Buxton, 111; 35. Buxton, 112; 36. Buxton, 113; 37. Buxton, 114; 38. Buxton, 115; 39. Buxton, 116; 40. Buxton, 117; 41. Buxton, 118; 42. Buxton, 119; 43. Buxton, 120; 44. Buxton, 121; 45. Buxton, 122; 46. Buxton, 123; 47. Buxton, 124; 48. Buxton, 125; 49. Buxton, 126; 50. Buxton, 127; 51. Buxton, 128; 52. Buxton, 129; 53. Buxton, 130; 54. Buxton, 131; 55. Buxton, 132; 56. Buxton, 133; 57. Buxton, 134; 58. Buxton, 135; 59. Buxton, 136; 60. Buxton, 137; 61. Buxton, 138; 62. Buxton, 139; 63. Buxton, 140; 64. Buxton, 141; 65. Buxton, 142; 66. Buxton, 143; 67. Buxton, 144; 68. Buxton, 145; 69. Buxton, 146; 70. Buxton, 147; 71. Buxton, 148; 72. Buxton, 149; 73. Buxton, 150; 74. Buxton, 151; 75. Buxton, 152; 76. Buxton, 153; 77. Buxton, 154; 78. Buxton, 155; 79. Buxton, 156; 80. Buxton, 157; 81. Buxton, 158; 82. Buxton, 159; 83. Buxton, 160; 84. Buxton, 161; 85. Buxton, 162; 86. Buxton, 163; 87. Buxton, 164; 88. Buxton, 165; 89. Buxton, 166; 90. Buxton, 167; 91. Buxton, 168; 92. Buxton, 169; 93. Buxton, 170; 94. Buxton, 171; 95. Buxton, 172; 96. Buxton, 173; 97. Buxton, 174; 98. Buxton, 175; 99. Buxton, 176; 100. Buxton, 177; 101. Buxton, 178; 102. Buxton, 179; 103. Buxton, 180; 104. Buxton, 181; 105. Buxton, 182; 106. Buxton, 183; 107. Buxton, 184; 108. Buxton, 185; 109. Buxton, 186; 110. Buxton, 187; 111. Buxton, 188; 112. Buxton, 189; 113. Buxton, 190; 114. Buxton, 191; 115. Buxton, 192; 116. Buxton, 193; 117. Buxton, 194; 118. Buxton, 195; 119. Buxton, 196; 120. Buxton, 197; 121. Buxton, 198; 122. Buxton, 199; 123. Buxton, 200; 124. Buxton, 201; 125. Buxton, 202; 126. Buxton, 203; 127. Buxton, 204; 128. Buxton, 205; 129. Buxton, 206; 130. Buxton, 207; 131. Buxton, 208; 132. Buxton, 209; 133. Buxton, 210; 134. Buxton, 211; 135. Buxton, 212; 136. Buxton, 213; 137. Buxton, 214; 138. Buxton, 215; 139. Buxton, 216; 140. Buxton, 217; 141. Buxton, 218; 142. Buxton, 219; 143. Buxton, 220; 144. Buxton, 221; 145. Buxton, 222; 146. Buxton, 223; 147. Buxton, 224; 148. Buxton, 225; 149. Buxton, 226; 150. Buxton, 227; 151. Buxton, 228; 152. Buxton, 229; 153. Buxton, 230; 154. Buxton, 231; 155. Buxton, 232; 156. Buxton, 233; 157. Buxton, 234; 158. Buxton, 235; 159. Buxton, 236; 160. Buxton, 237; 161. Buxton, 238; 162. Buxton, 239; 163. Buxton, 240; 164. Buxton, 241; 165. Buxton, 242; 166. Buxton, 243; 167. Buxton, 244; 168. Buxton, 245; 169. Buxton, 246; 170. Buxton, 247; 171. Buxton, 248; 172. Buxton, 249; 173. Buxton, 250; 174. Buxton, 251; 175. Buxton, 252; 176. Buxton, 253; 177. Buxton, 254; 178. Buxton, 255; 179. Buxton, 256; 180. Buxton, 257; 181. Buxton, 258; 182. Buxton, 259; 183. Buxton, 260; 184. Buxton, 261; 185. Buxton, 262; 186. Buxton, 263; 187. Buxton, 264; 188. Buxton, 265; 189. Buxton, 266; 190. Buxton, 267; 191. Buxton, 268; 192. Buxton, 269; 193. Buxton, 270; 194. Buxton, 271; 195. Buxton, 272; 196. Buxton, 273; 197. Buxton, 274; 198. Buxton, 275; 199. Buxton, 276; 200. Buxton, 277; 201. Buxton, 278; 202. Buxton, 279; 203. Buxton, 280; 204. Buxton, 281; 205. Buxton, 282; 206. Buxton, 283; 207. Buxton, 284; 208. Buxton, 285; 209. Buxton, 286; 210. Buxton, 287; 211. Buxton, 288; 212. Buxton, 289; 213. Buxton, 290; 214. Buxton, 291; 215. Buxton, 292; 216. Buxton, 293; 217. Buxton, 294; 218. Buxton, 295; 219. Buxton, 296; 220. Buxton, 297; 221. Buxton, 298; 222. Buxton, 299; 223. Buxton, 300; 224. Buxton, 301; 225. Buxton, 302; 226. Buxton, 303; 227. Buxton, 304; 228. Buxton, 305; 229. Buxton, 306; 230. Buxton, 307; 231. Buxton, 308; 232. Buxton, 309; 233. Buxton, 310; 234. Buxton, 311; 235. Buxton, 312; 236. Buxton, 313; 237. Buxton, 314; 238. Buxton, 315; 239. Buxton, 316; 240. Buxton, 317; 241. Buxton, 318; 242. Buxton, 319; 243. Buxton, 320; 244. Buxton, 321; 245. Buxton, 322; 246. Buxton, 323; 247. Buxton,